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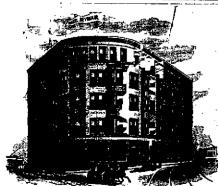
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ALLEGED EMBEZZLER.

Company Arrested the Boston & Mainb depot this morning, Charles I. Rawson, of Oxford, Mass., collector for the Portsmouth Manufacturing Company, of Berwick, Me., was arrested on a warrant by Inspector Mahoney, of the Central Office, on complaint of Treasurer Hale, of the Sagona of the case this morning, it seems be was given a note for \$3,000 on May 20 last, which was entropy and the gleaned of the case at this morning, it seems be was given a note for \$3,500 on May 20 last, to discount and effected the transaction with a note broker of this city, getting \$3,000 for he note of the company, and when called upon the next day by Treasurer Hale to effect an accounting in the matter, he gave excuses and promised to turn in the amount on the 27th. The money was not forthcoming and matters, came to a culminating point by Rawson's arrest to-day. In court, he not being ready to proceed with the case, Rawson was held in \$5,000 for June 14, when he will have a hearing.

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LITTLETON, N. H., May 31. Sugar Hill valley was half burned last night. Twelve dwellings were burned and fourteen families are without homes. Some, furniture was saved and no accidents occurred. It originated in Palmer's paint shop. An alarm sounded at 11 P. M. and was under control at 3.A. M. The fire burned out W. T. Palmer, Silas Wells. Joseph Moody, Thomas Cox, Eaton & Pickering, Silas Howland, Lindsey Aldrich, John A. Bowles' store, Mrs. Young, Jackson Dustin, David Oakes, Hosea Howland, Chandler Parker; loss \$25,000; Insurance \$13,350.

WORLD'S FAIR. reign Citizens Practiging Unlawful ricks—John Boyd Thatcher Changes

CHICAGO, May 31. The big crowd which visited the World's Fair, vesterday, proved too much for theiloreign exhibitors in the Manufacturers' Building. Their cupidity got the best of them and a number of arrests for selling articles on which duty has not been paid, will follow.

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Chairman John Boyd Thatcher of the awards committee, has practically receded from the single judge plan of awards. He affers to substitute three judges in such groups as the commissioners singlet think important enough to der and a jury examination. The commissioners will insist further that the juries be allowed to organize themselves without indication from the chairman of the committee as to the individual judge who will examine specific exhibits.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Fitchburg, Mass., May 31. F. W. Gilson, a brakeman on the Fitchburg Railroad, fell from a freight at East Fitchburg, about midalight, and was so bailty injured that he died four hours later. He was 23 years old. His parents reside in Cheahire, N. H.

WANTE TO PAY IN FULL.

Creditors Meeting of Ex-Governor Factor of Sympathy, Adopted.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31. At a meeting of the creditors of Ex-Gov. Foster, at Fostoria, last night, resolutions of sympathy were adopted, and it was agreed to accept 50 cents on the doller in payment accept 50 cents on the doller in payment of claims, Leaving it entirely with Mr. Foster whether he should pay more if he became financially able to do so. A statement from the Governor was read, saying that he could pay fifty per cent, of his debts soon, and that he wanted to pay in full.

Prospects that the Entire Tennas Dis-trict will be Flooded, ARKANAS CITY. Ark., May 31. The break in front of the Fair place, 13 miles above here, is now over 700 feet wide. The outlook is that the entire Tensas district will be floaded.

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AN OPEN SWITCH.

Train Wrecked on a Vermont The Portland Y. M. C. A. New Building.

Slightly Injured.

THE FALL RIVER TRAGEDY.

Affair.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Fourth Class Postmasters Appointed.
WASHINGTON, May 31. The total number of fourth class postmasters appointed to-day were 33. Among them are: Maine, J. E. Doe, China; Asa L. Grant, Corinna; William Harris, North Dismont; Albert Smart, Oakfield; Madison Tracy, Staceyville.

Report that President Sacasa has Resigned.

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At 1.30 the police authorities gave out the fact that nothing new had trainspired to ward developing a possible clue to the murderer. An autopsy is being held at an undertaker's warerooms, but little has yet been determined except that the girl was not outraged. The house is still in the hands of the authorities. Stephen Manchester, father of the murdered girl, would not the authorities. Stephen Manchester, father of the murdered girl, would not the authorities. Stephen Manchester, father of the murdered girl, would not the authorities. Stephen Manchester, father of the murdered girl, would not the authorities. Stephen Manchester, father of the murdered girl, would not the authorities. Stephen Manchester, father of the murdered girl, would not the authorities. Stephen Manchester, father of the murdered girl, would not the authorities gave out the fat that nothing new had trainspired from tionton stantion for the week ending May 27, the following carloads: Potatoes, Gi long the fat that nothing new had trainspired from tionton stantion for the week ending May 27, the following carloads: Potatoes, Gi long the fat that nothing new developments and not the fat that nothing new had trainspired for an outing at fat power. Trainspired from tionton stantion for the week ending May 27, the following carloads: Potatoes, Gi long the fat that no

SALLBOAT PICKED UP.

Occupants Supposed to be Drowsed.
College Point, L. I., May 31. A sall-boat, bottom side up, was found floating in the sound, near here, this morning. Cries of distress were heard, early last evening, by several boatmen on the sound, but they could not be located. None of theoccupants of the boat, as yet, have been heard from.

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Engineer Killed and Fireman News of More or Less General Interest.

The Maine jelly exhibit at the World's Fair which is attracting so much attention is the handlwork of Mrs. Benson Grant, of Lewiston. The Maine State Pomological Society work Mrs. Promological Society work Mrs. Common State Pomological Society and Mrs. Common State Pomological Society and Mrs. Common State Pomological Society and Common State Pomological Society and Mrs. Common State Pomological Society State Pomological Soci of Lewiston. The Maine State Pomologi-cal Society gave Mrs. Grant the contract to do this work, but soon after she was taken sick and desired to give it up. The society insisted that she should not and as soon as she recovered she prepared the exhibit which is likely to make Maine's jellies famous everywhere.

scarly the entire Portland and Glou-cester mackered fleet is down on the Cape shore, but so, far the mackerel are not schooling. The in-shore provincial fisher-men are taking some in their weirs and traps, but so far the seiners report nothing.

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The store of W. H. True & Son, at Upper Gloucester, which includes the post office, was burglarized Sunday evening. A few postage stamps was all the booty that the bold villians secured. It is thought that the same enterprising burglars who cracked the Woodfords office are guilty here also.

proved May 27, 1893.

The Druggists' Supply Company has been organized at Fortland for the purpose of importing, manufacturing and dealing in druggists' boxes, labels and supplies, with \$25,000 capital stock, of which \$50 is paid in. The officers are: President, H. W. Sbepard, of Boston, Mass.; treasurer, J. Edward Rolland, of Dedham. Certificate approved May 27, 1893.

The travel on the Rockland and Camden electric road Sunday was something enormous. Every car that could be gotten in readiness was utilized, eyen the heavy freight car being pressed into the service.

Palestine Commandery Knights Tem-plar of Belfast will be entertained by, the plar of Belfast will be entertained by, the Rockland Commandery in the latter city, July 6th and 7th, also Vinalhaven and Waterville commanderies will probably join Palestine commandery in Belfast and make an excursion to Rockland by water. Mr. Stearns is putting in order "The



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We are in receipt of the following letter from
Mr. H. N. Woodcock, at wilskinger and prominent cliners of Wilde County, Ma. 1 inent citizen of Weldo County, Me. 5.

Grafteners , For the Dennett of a uffering humanity I deem it my duty for any that for non-vyars. I have boar to wolf in manifestion of the Neck of the Blander and Enlargement of the Proteine Gland, considering freduced histing of water, and sold lengther in the way frequently adjute. My disease, with broken next and any secured to be working they there is deliver in the case, they are the converted to the

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summer.

Outside capital continues to come to Camden to be Invested in land and buildings. The latest comes from Boston to be put in a business block. Last year some \$25,000 came from Philadelphia for summer resort property. New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago are now represented in Camden by owners of summer houses here.

John Curtis has the walls of his brick block, at Camden, up two stories. B. F. Adams has his foundation wall up level with the street. G. T. Hodgman reached a solld ledge foundation twenty feet below the street. Many of the village blocks that are now being built in the burnt district are started on rock bottom.

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The disagreement between the town of Thomaston and the management of the electric railroad has all been very satisfactorily adjusted, and the work of laying the rails of the extension of the electric from Rocaland to Thomaston will commence Wednesday of this week. The road will run on the southern side of the new Thomaston Road to the Creek at Thomaston, thence up the northern side of the hill as far as Pine street, thence in the centre of Main street to the Knox House, and have the road thus far completed by August 1; and next year con-

The city of Auburn took from the Auburn Aqueduct Company, Saturday afternoon, its receipt for \$100,000, the same being the amount of the water net, to be paid over within thirty days of the approval of the deed of May 5, conveying the property of the Auburn Aqueduct Company to the city.

Bertie, the little son of Mr. William S. Thorne, of Strickland's Ferry, was thrown from a horse, Thursday afternoon, at died from the effects of the fall. At the time he was thrown off the horse, he was reading a colt. He struck on his head and dislocated his neck. Mr. William Thorne formerly lived in Auburn.

A wan who had been on a protracted spree in the two cities brought up in the Auburn lockup, Saturday, being taken out of a hoarding house by Officer Newell. Sunday the prisoner was feeling bad. He said that he worked in the woods all winter and had struck the twin cities a few duays ago with \$83 in his pocket which fund had been drawn on until there was but a dollar left.

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Aroostook.

There were shipped from Houlton station for the week ending May 27, the following carloads: Potatoes, 6; long lumber, 5; shingles, 4; laths, 1; hoops, 1; cedur pales, 1; leather, 1; miscellaneous, 8. Total, 27 cars.

Cumberland.

The Commercial Travellers have ar-

as II. Marshal Relief Corps, Belfast, occurred Friday evening, as follows: Mrs. Henry Staples. President; Mrs. Maria Richardson, Vice President; Mrs. Luthers, Chaplain; Mrs. W. H. Chifford, Secretary; Mrs. Nellie Mossman, Treasurer; Mrs. Frank Nash, Guard.

Several families of Indians from Old Town are encamped near the steambout wharf, Belfast, plying their basket busi-

Nearly the entire Portland and Glou-Farmers are planting with 'their over-coats and mittens on in Waldo county.

and an idea that the mob was after him, to hang him and kept protesting that he was lanocent and begging for mercy from every one who came near him. He was locked up for the night by the officers.

caulked with cow's hair spin into a sort of cord. She has a crew of thirteen men all told. She sailed from Bergen, May 1, having made on her trial trip with a stifl breeze abeam a speed of nine knots under sail alone.

sail alone. She was reported off the Orkneys, May 10, and again May 10, having encountered terrific gales which had prevented her from making an offing. It was originally intended that the Viking should put into New London, Conn., but the Newport cottagers, following the lead of ex-Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, have promised to give the Norsemen such a hearty welcome that the committee has decided that Newport shall have the honor of first entertaining Captain Andersen and his crew of volunteers.

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Thus both Boston and New York pilots have been instructed to hail the Viking if they happen to sight her and tell her skipper to point her nose toward Newport. After a few days spent there the Viking will be towed to New York. The Reception Committee will charter a steamer to meet her at City Island and Secretary Herbert will send a suitable naval vessel to escort the Viking ship and a navy yard tug to tow her from City Island to an anchorage in the Hudson River.

The Secretary also instructed Rear Admiral Benham to confer with the committee and make all necessary arrangements. The committee has decided that the Viking shall arrive at New York on Saturday afternoon. A large fleet of excursion steamers and steam yachts will accompany the ship in the triumphant procession from City Island to the Hudson River.

She will remain at New York shout five days and will then be towed to Albany and through the canals to Buffalo. She will then go on to Chicago under sail and oars. If the weather is favorable, her voyage from New York to Chicago should not take longer than eighteen days. The Viking will ship twenty Norwegian sailors in Brooklyn and will be driven along by thirty-two oars and her huge square sail.

After a few weeks at the Fair she is to be sopiled to the highest bidder, the proceeds to be applied to the starting of a retreat for sailors in Norway, somewhat after, the fashion of our own Sailors' Saug Harbor. The committee has already refused \$5,000 for her. This amount was offered by the proprietor of a freak show.

The cost of the Viking and her expedition is about \$20,000, all raised by popular subscription in Norway. She is consigned to Christopher Ravn, the Norwegian royal commissioner at the Chicago Exposition.

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The ship, if she encounters no bad weather ought to arrive at Newport next. Sat

W th little men it may be different; bu whon a tall man flods, himself short he! always embarrassed.— Buffelo Courier.

Mr. Chas. N. Haner Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for over Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for over-ten years with absenceses and running sores on his left leg. He wasted away, grew week and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crat h. Every lung which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking

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Collector of a Berwick Manufacturing Company Arrested in Boston. Boston, May 31. Just as he was step-

Prisoners Taken to Alfred for Arraignment.

BIODDFORD, May 31. Michael and Jacob Rosenbaum, under indictment for arson, arrived here to-day from Boston Further Intelligence of the Brutal and gave themselves up to the deputy sheriff, who took them to Aifred for arraignment in the supreme court.

THE PLOOD IS ARKANILI.

Third Party Terribly Butchered
White Trying to Quell the Disturbsaice.
OSSIPER, N. H., May 31. Last evening
Ridge Rasman became involved in a quar
with Heary Cummings. Some hlows
were struck and Eastman drew a knife;
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A crazy man who gave his name as Holmes and said that he was from Lewis-ton, was found wandering about the streets of Sanford last Monday night. He

sail alone.

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Thus both Boston and New York pilots

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The Portugues World's Pair Commissionar's Mind is Wracked.

Pedro, Almida, as wenithy Portugues, was found wendering along Lake avenue, in Hyde Park, Chicago, Sanriday, in a demented condition. Residents in the neighborhood noticed his arrange actions and notified the police; Ho; was taken to the station, where it, was found that he had \$2,00 co. his erson and worsevalustic diamonds. Almida is a World's Fair Commissioner from Portugals and has tharge of it a Briz lian exhibits. He has the second world in the second world in the line of the second world in the second world in the line of the l

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THURSDAY JUNE 1, 1893

He Went Fishing

The members of the Grand Army invited President Cleveland to join with them in doing honor to the memory of the dead heroes whose remains rest in the National (emetery at Arlington but the mmander in Chief returned word that the pressure of public business would prevent him from participating in the exercises of the day. At the best the excuse was but a firmsy pretext because the rut lie business to which the I resident has devoted himself since he entered the White House has been principally conined to a distribution of the patronage, and deep as is the atterest he takes in the manifulation of the spoils of office, the manifulation of the spoils of office, the ve could have rested for the day without any distriment to the general welfare of are likely to see hereafter an extremely

But even this excuse 1 oor as it was, did t cover the real reason why the Presi d at distinct to be present at the decorathe simple fact is that he had made his ment on the poor whose consumption of creangements to go on a fishing excursion habitant as the consumption of the richest of reference of Memorian to the richest of the riches ral flay Thats the man who proposes nor necessity in such a tax reform the pension system while at the same time he protests his undying af ner. If there is anything the I resident sweet of the offices under the guise of r f rm it is to insult and abuse the old No one act of his previous Ad jublic mind that his coar e and brutal eto messages on pension legislation. 10lay he recognizes his debt of gratitude to South, which elected him by promis ig as the feature of his present. Adminisit or a renewed warfare against the i in who ask as istance from the country th y preserved from the armed assaults of the very States that made the Administra t on of Chveland possible.

While the South is moving the remains I the late I resident of the Confederacy with every ressible mainfestation of here to the nemory of an odious rebel th purpose of which is to instill in the mand of the youth the idea that Jeff D vis was a martyr in the interest of a r gl toons cause is stead of being the leader of a slave-holders rebellion which had for its Object the life of the Nation-and this thirty years after the close of the war the Iresident who to-day occupies the sat of Imcoln once more selects Mem r 11 Dky for a fi ling trip

Republican National Headquar

I (heren of at Iouis who repreis the State of Missour in the Lepubli-Or National Committee is a guest of the Fifth Aveilue Hotel New York Mr kerers brings the intelligence that Hon-I seeh H. Manley the member from Maine and secretary of the committee, tialeer authorized to open a Lepublican iti cal hendquarters in that city this fall. The time fixed for establishing the headquarters is in September Mr Kerens tok highly of Mr. Manley's executive if ity and h. therough knewledge of nen and affors of a political nature which made him the very man for the place. All the d tails connected with the al quarters work had been left, he said to Mr Manley to whom the committee had g ren full powers

In allu ion to the presos ten for reducig the representatives of the States in the Qublicat National Convention Mr. heren said that this would have to be dine if depent all by the tenvention of 18 t a the National Committee did not p sess the necessary authority. He sug s sted as the best way to bring about the reduct on that ach blate be entitled to re delegate for every 7 000 lepublican vetes and one fer a fraction of that num erexceeding one-half. This would reluce the Southern delegates about fifty per ceul It right be hard on the South ern bejut cans because many thousand publicat votes are cast and not counted Nevertheless it might be an entering wedge to oftan fur representation in WHILE A LITTLE HIGHER IN PRICE, te inequality of represents t nin tongress of the North and South vas on anifest that it was marvellous that the recent of the North paying four t Iths of the expenses of the (covernment

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The Income Tax

and (or gre 3 have derived from the peo-The no authority whatever to impose an ncon c tax The Philadelphia Pecor i states that here is now no more valid main frar ncome tax than there was when the Democratic platform was promulgated or when Mr. Cleveland penned his letter of acceptance and that file ecessity for such a tax existed at that time then the repaintatives of the Democratic party and their candidate for the Presider cy were strangely Ignorant of the financ al condition of the country or they were wanting in courage to meet so important and issue before the peo-

Il s arraignment is entirely justified Whatever reason now exists for the impoation of the tax on incomes was plainly visible to competent economists at the beginning of and during the last Presidential tampaign. Again and again the Tribune stated that it would be found utterly im possible to reduce the tax on imported goods according to the Democratic platform in such a manner as to eliminate protection, which that platform deviared un constitutiona., unless taxes yielding fifty to an hundrer millions were imposed on sugar tea and coffee or else on incomes gain and again the fact was sointed out that the imposition of such a tax on sugar, tea and coffee would be resented by the Democrats of the West and South and by their opposing votes it would be rendered virtually impossible. The party was forced to meet the alternative of abandoning tariff reduction, which the platform duties or taxes which the platform did not and for

It is probable that the majority of Demperatic representatives in the National TIME DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT. Convention were ignorant of these facts But it is not to be supposed that the President was equally ignorant, or the other prominent leaders of the party. They preferred to make the people believe that the aggregate of taxation could be respectively. duced, and vary largely reduced, enough to permit the spplication of free trade heories to the tariff, without imposing any additional tax on American con ers. The President himself, in his letter of acceptance, took great pains to leave the people misinformed on that subject. It is probably the strict truth, as to him and other leaders of the party, that they

Were wanting in contain were wanting in contain an issue before the public nevertheless, the responsibilities of ower have to be met Having been charged with the conduct of the Government, the Democrats are compelled to decide whether the tax on incomes, the tax on the breakfast-table or the tax on foreign importers shall be imposed. The pledge to remove protective duties actually carid with it the riedge to do whatever else vas necessary to that end The people were decrived, and deliberately deceived, but will now have to be enlightened by the action of Democratic Representatives in Congress, and by the action of a Democratic President and Cabinet | There is no possibility of escaping the issue. The ernment will have to be raised. It can not be raised without taxing the impor ters the breakfast-table or incomes

The Democrate who oppose the income tax object that it will create two distinct classes-one which contributes cirectly to the support of Government by payment of the tax, and one which locs not This is only one of many serious objecugly controversy between the taxpaying Democrats and Democrata who are not taxpayers The millions will denounce the attempt to tax sugar, tea and coffee as an effort to pile the burdens of govern

On the other hand, the possible payers of the income tax will be umong fection for the brave defenders of the the foremost to resist that the I epubli can policy which taxes foreign importers r ally enjoys more than making a partisan for the privilege of selling in the Ameri can market, the largest and hest market n the world is infinitely the wiser, and that it does in fact place the burdens of n ii test on is more firmly fixed in the government to a large extent upon those who see fit to enter our markets, or upon H. M. FAIRBANKS, - General Agent, those who choose to purchase foreign

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The Hosenhaum Brothers Arraigned.
ALERED, May 31. Micheal S. and Jacob Rusenbaum, of Biddeford, were brought

THE BRIGGS CASE

cides Against Him.

Upon Penalty.

Washington, May 31. In the general assembly of Presbyterians to-day the members made brief speeches on the Briggs question. At 3.45 P. M. the moderator put the question; "Shall the speech flexitons of error be maintained?" The clerk read the first specification, which is in substance that the Presbytery of New York, on objection made by Dr. Briggs, required the prosecuting committee to amend the amended charges and specifications by striking out charge 4.

Upon a viva voce ove the moderator declared the specification sustained. The Briggs men demanded a division. A rising vote was taken and the moderator declared the specification sustained. The Briggs men demanded a division. A rising vote was taken and the moderator declared the specification was declared sustained by a vote of 285 to 190.

Specifications second to twelfth inclusive, under the first erronned of annual classics. The Record for Wednesday's classical assembly of Presbytery of the world's Fair gates on the opening of the World's Fair gates o nto the Supreme Judicial Court, of York Lounty this afternoon and arraigned on (a) indictments of burning property with intent to defraud an insurance company. They plead not guilty and gave ball in

CHARGIES MESTAINED.

Sustained by a vote of 225 to 190.

Specifications second to twelfth inclusive, under the first ground of appeal, all relating to the circular in the proceedings of the New York Presbytery, were sustained senatin, some by tally and some by viva voce or rising vote. The Briggs men showed the greatest treat of Rev. Willis J. Tucker, of that park, charged with immoral conduct, has brought in a venier of guilty, on all the counts, and have requested him to return to ordination papers and he has done so. The church at South Windham has been swort, that the statements and matter interpolated by the demants.

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nastracted to secure a new pastor. He is

should have been sworn, that the statements and matter interpolated by the defendant into the record were permitted to remain and quotations and extracts offered by the defendant were received as evidence without his having been sworn.

The first specification was sustained, 262 to 185, and the others by vive voce votes. The third ground of uppeal was "Declining to receive important testimony," with two specifications, that charge four and seven were stricken out, thereby preventing the proving of the charges. These specifications were sustained without division.

The fourth ground of appeal was alleged "Manifestation of prejuidice in the conduct of the case." Of its six specifications the Briggs men carried two, and came within two votes of carrying another.

On the first specification, which alleged agraduate of Bates College, forty years Hits-Washingtons, 7; Cheinnatis, 9. Errors-Washingtons, 3; Cincinnatis, 4. Batteries-Esper and Farrell; Mullane and Murphy. old, married and has a family. He has been married twice and divorced once and

lege tennes tournament to-day Hayward, at the Mame State College, beat Gowier, of Bates, 62 and 6-0. Wakefield, of Bates, is at table, of the Maine State College, in a 1 and 6 f. Dane, of Bowdoin, beat On the first specification, which alleged that a number of members of the Presbytery made prejudiced statements on the floor and afterwards voted in the Presby-

Goor and afterwards voted in the Presby-tery not to smainic each and every one of the specifications and charges, a viva voce vote was taken, and the moderator declared the specification lost. Specifications second, third and fourth, alleging that the Presbytery did not try the case on its merits and attempted to terminate it without attaining the ends of discipline and evaded the issue, were sus-tained by viva voce votes. Specification fifth, alleging that several members of the Presbytery voted to sustain the accused, after they were charged in the appeal with n durch in the singles was between control Pierce, both of Bowdoin, and the rwanthe score being 6-1, 6-2 and 8-2. tracelles was the championship in the the play in the doubles will be

New York, May 31. The Sheriff has after they were charged in the appeal with prejudice, was lost by a vice voce. prejudice, was lost by a vien voce. Specification sixth alleged that sundry directors, officers and professors of the training to the account, it is said, being past one. The attachment was served on commission merchants in this city and it is said that they have enough goods to are the account to the account to the account of the attachment was served on the account the account of the account people, an attachment for \$16,125,

result that they have enough goods to see it the attachment. The fifth and last ground of appeal is the "specifications of error", youpany. Jahury 1st, claimed assets of contained in the "specifications of error", \$\frac{1}{2}\tau_0\text{months}\$ (the most of its goods were sold and the city.

The mittained bet ground of error", \$\frac{1}{2}\text{contained}\$ in the "specifications of error", \$\frac{1}{2}\text{contained}\$ in the decision." The specifications charged an error in the failure to convict the decision of the contained of the con fendent on competent charges; the facts being admitted by the defendants; that being admitted by the defendants; that judgment was not warranted by the law and evidence; that the judgment in fact was an approval or the views embodied in the loangural address; that the judgment was vape, unjust, misleading; that the Presbytery was moved by unsworn and improper testimony; that the judgment was contrary in form and effect.

Votes on these specifications were taken without division, resulting in the declaration that every one had been sustained.

Itev. W. C. Young, Kentucky, moved that the Assembly vote upon the main question "Shall the appenl be sustained?" which was adopted. The whole number of votes cast were 499; to sustain the appenl 298; to sustain the appenl 298; to sustain in part 85; total to Resignation of the President of Mic-Washixoton, May 31. Secretary orisham neglay received a despatch from James Y Selymeer, president of the Cengal American able Co., stating that President Sacasa of Nicaragua, had respectively under the control of the

Sentented to Four Years' Imprisonappenl 298; to sustain in part 85; total to sustain the appenl 383; not to sustain 116. Rev. J. T. Smith, of Baltimore, moved Para violectita, May 31. Ex-State Sen-for Joho MacFarlane, the defaulting pres-tent of the runnel American. Life Insur-tor Company soft a wrecker of the Bank I North America, with which he was onneded, surrendered himself to the su-borther this morning. In the Court of the appointment of a committee of fifteer commissioners of which Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt, D. D., of Philadelphia, shall be chalman, to bring in an explanatory minute. The moderator will amounce the committee to-morrow.

connected, surresidered himself to the surborties this morning. In the Court of
gratter Sessions he pleaded guilty to the
cauchinents against him and was sentenced
to four years' imprisonment in the eastern
punchary. Ancertaine has been a 'ugrave in Brazil, accompanied by his wife
said child, for nearly three years and returned to this country because of remorse.

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the institutions by borrowing money on
the American Life

PARIS, May 31. Sir Charles Russell
to meet at the Woodland Park Hotel,
Auburndale, Mass., June 1. The invitionacy in organizing various rattle trap
to bunal of Arbitration to-day. He said this
teacher whose present address is known.

The surface of the side this work and the first occasion unon which a nation
the first occasion unon which a nation. schemes. Work is serving a servince of bund of Arbitration to-day. He said this four years, while Dungan and Pfeiffer were pardoned after serving parts of their sentences of three years and two years, respectively. elared untenable and its advancement de-rogatory to the principle of the freedom of the seas. It was an extravagant and unfounded pretension that the interna-tional laws sauctioned the seizure and condemnation of vessels of a friendly power.

NEW YORK, May 31. The meeting of the New York Jockey Club was in-ugurated at Morris Park to-day. The New YORK, May 31. The meeting of the New York Jockey Club was interpreted at Morris Park to-day. The weather was perfect. Twenty thousand people were present when the event of the day, the metropolitan handicap, was contested. It was for all ages, a sweep-take of \$200 encb, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 was to second and \$1,000 to ford. The distancewas a mile and a furning. condemnation of vessels of a trientity power.

The existing international laws were ef-fective and a noble instrument to serve the just purposes of mankind in the ad-juriestion of their rights. He appealed to the ribunal to declare that it could not make law. Sir Charles in his perorution, dwell upon the inportance of the arbitradwelt upon the importance of the arbitra-tion here submitted to by two great pow-ers. Their presence as friendly litigants ong.
A fairly good start was made, Picknickor in front, Possaya second. La Thesa thirly
truce fourth and the others in a bunch a
length, behind. Their order was unthanged to where, the ascecut of the hill
suns. Suddenly Artuce fell and broke
the teck, serious y injuring the jockey,
Edwards. Turning into the stretch thafade began to more up fast and won in a
sailop by six lengths from His Highness,
which heat Hume half a length for place.

Ex-Attorney General Sir Richard Web-

leaves the principles of international law intomated to where, the iscent of the hill begins. Suddenly Artuce fell and broke his week, serious y injuring the jockey, followed, Turning into the stretch Charles displayed. Turning into the stretch Charles displayed sail began to more up fast and won in a gallop by six leagths from His Highness, which beat Hliume half a length for place. The race was worth about \$20,000 to the winner. The time was 1.52½.

HOME WERNSONARY 640 CRETY.

ARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 31. The opening meet ag of the sixty-seventh analysersary of the Home Missionary Society of the United States was held last evening. After the devotional exercises, the secretary, Rev. Washington Choste, the secretary, Rev. Washington Choste, the secretary, Rev. Washington Choste, the secretary of the content of the server of any erretain and the construction of the content of

Russian ukase of 1700, dealing with the coast of America and Islands and giving commercial privilegas to the Russian-American company, did not close the analysers of the Home Missionary Schools. After the devotional exercises, the exerctary, Rev. Washington Choate, if D., reported the total receipts for the Edit year of 875,292. The exercise workers number 2,002, ministering to 13,841 congregations and missionary heids. In 2,370 Sunday Schools which exerct around these are almost 165,002 winders. Two frundred and sixty-five new achoels were organized, 140 new thurches establised and 75 have grown to the strength of self-support.

Rev. Henry A. Stimson, lof Broadway dernact, taking as his text the eighth verse of the fifth chapter of Paul's first epistle or Timothy. In the course of his sermon Mr. Stimson revidwed the growth of the longregational church from the landing of the fright in Fathers. This morning at the fight in Fathers.

Mr. Stimothy. In the course of his sermon Mr. Stimson revidenced the growth of the longregational church from the landing of the following the society, at 9, was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Burleigh, of Brighton, Mass. Vice President J. G. Merrill, of Maine, presided and delivered an address. The chair appointed liev. W. H. Holman, of Connecticut, sectifiers were elected as follows: President, Gen. O. H. Holman, of Connecticut, sectifiers, Rev. James G. Merrill, of Maine, and otherst recording secretary, Rev. Wms. H. Holman, of Connecticut; neithor, George S. (e., New York; executive committee, longregation, of Connecticut; neithor, George S. (e., New York; executive committee, longregation, of Connecticut; neithor, George S. (e., New York; executive committee, longregation, of Connecticut; neithor, George S. (e., New York; executive committee, longregation, of Connecticut; neithor, George S. (e., New York; executive committee, land, G. W. Hubbard, of Bradford, Mass, and others. Rev. J. D. Klögsbury, D. D., will blind the unexpired term.

ers. Rev. J. D. Kingsbury, D. D., will the out the unexpired term.

released.
VanLeuven and his son and his other adherents controlled the news correspondents in two towns, so they were able to prevent the account of the affair being made public. Waite and VanLeuven had An Almest Persensi Escenater in the latter's office when the examiner got hold, of certain important files by force. VanLeuven declares the officer exceeded his powers, and threatens to institute a suit on this ground.
The particular case on which the arrest was made was that of James Churchill, of Minnespolis. It is charged that the names of the witnesses on his papers were forged. VanLeuven claims that the applicant, not he, is responsible for the forgave the pension applicant a letter to Dr. Ressel, saying the bearer was seeking a penion and saking the society to do what he could for him. Maine: Fair, slightly warmer, or south east winds. BOSTON, May 31. For New England: Thursday, increased cloudiness, followed by rain, except in north-easiern' Maine, cooler over interior, easterly winds.

THE WHITE CITY The Presbyterian Assembly De- The Sunday Opening Question in Arrives in San Francisco from

· Court.

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At New York.

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At Baltimore.

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Hits—Baltimores, 14; St. Louis, 12. Errors—Baltimores, 3; St. Louis, 3.
Batteries—Schmit and Robinson; Haw-

At Philadelphia.

At Brooklyn.

At Providence-Georgetown, 3; Brown, At Amberst-Amberst, 2: Totis, 0.

ALUMNI REUNION.

tations were sent to every pupil and teacher whose present address is known. If any past pupil or teacher has failed to receive an invitation, they are requested to address at once "Alguni, care P. O. Box 157, Boston, Mass."

New York Produce Market.

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425; Minnesota clear, 2.508.10; Fatinghts, 2.50 g
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KTR FLOUR-thill; scarce; firm; 2.00 g1 ft.
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and O'Connor.

ley and Gunson.

Mauck, McGill and Schriver.

Gates Closed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. Ex-United States Minister Stevens arrived to-day on the steamer Australia from Honolulu. Mr. Stevens was beselged by newspaper men on coming ashore. He expressed satisfaction at again being on American soil, and he asked to be excused from expressing himself in any detail. himself in any detail.

When asked his ideas on annexation, the ex-Minister replied that he had always maintained that the Sandwich Islands should be a part and parcel of the United States, on the ground that they should be occupied as strategy points and also that the United States should have them as a

commercial center.

commercial center.

M. Stevens was not inclined to talk further than to say: "The Chamber of Commerce invited me to address the merchants of the city to-morrow afternoom, will then say all I have to say. At present I do not think it in good taste for me to criticise the Administration. I will simply make a general statement, not an explanation of the situation of affairs at the Islands."

MINISTER STEVENS.

Sandwich Islands.

FIRE RECORD.

A Loss of \$100,000. COLUMBUS, O., May 31. The buildings of the Case Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of mill supplies and the J. B. Wellman, Manufacturing Company, carriage furnishings, were burned to-night. Loss \$100,000; well insured.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED Rullroad Stockholders' Annual Meet

Cievelands, 0 0 0 0 4 4 0 0 0 8 New Yorks, 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 4 4 7 Hits-Clevelands, 13; New Yorks, 11. Errors-Clevelands, 3; New Yorks, 0. Batterles-Baldwin and Kelley; Young and O'Connor.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, May 31. The House of Commons to-day, rejected the smeadments to the Home Rule bill that the Irtsh Legislature; should not be empowered to grant votes in supply respecting matters upon which it is forbidden to legislate, and to abolish the office of Viceroy for Ireland and substitute Secretary of State in place of that official.

down very slowly.

Miss Dora Wiley will give her next popular concert at the Opera House on June 28th and some of the best of the local talent will appear. The Orpheus Club Orchestra has been engaged. It will be an attractive musical event. Jected. At Philadelphias, 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 1— 6 Chicagos, 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 2— 7 Hits—Philadelphias, 11; Chicagos, 9. Errors—Philadelphias, 2; Chicagos, 3. Batteries—Sharrott, Carsey and Cross;

Brooklyns, 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x 4 Pittsburgs, 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 Hits-Brooklyns, 4; Pittsburgs, 4. Errors-Brooklyns, 7 Pittsburgs, 5.

Batterles-Stein and Dailey; Ehret and

At the time twenty-one cases were men-

course of people who had been known to enter Crows' lon and who were never seen again. All this was revieed in Faribant when the skeleton of the girl was discovered in the excavation. A thorough search of the plot of ground was begun with the result that eight other skeletons have been unearthed.

BUSINESS MATTERS.

Hothery Carpet Mill Shus Down.

BOSTON, May 31. The mills of Roxbury Carpet Co., were shut down this morning owing to dissatisfaction among the employes regarding the hours of work. The piece workers, a majority of the employes, wish to begin work is minutes earlier in the morning and take Saturday afternoon off during the summer. Day workers refuse to work this way as they are docked for the small amount of time they lose.

Sew Beceiver for the Beauting Hall-

off during the summer. Day workers refuse to work this way as they are docked for the small amount of time they lose.

New Receiver for the Reading Mailroad.

Yew YORK May 21. In the Utilied. New York, May 31. In the United observed in all the skeletons found

Wholesale Produce Market. Corrected somi-weekly by the Grocers' Association WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.

Sew 10rk, May 31. In the United States Circuit Court to-day, Judge Lacombe appointed Joseph S. Harris receiver for the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, in place of Archibald McLeod. Mr. Harris must qualify in 8500,000 bonds. Defaulted Interest.

J.ITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 31. A receiver of the Little Rock & Memphis railroad was appointed to-day on application of the Central Trust Company, of New York, because of a default in the payment of interest on bonds amounting to 83,250,000.

Celebration Company Fails.

CHICAGO, May 31. A receiver of the Columbia Celebration Company spent \$600,000 in the partial erection of a huilding to 8316,000 which it calmot pay. STATE LAW REGARDING WRIGHTS AND MEASURES

Columbia Celebration Company was ap-	'.ment-	
appointed to-day. The company spent	Country Produce.	
\$500,000 in the partial erection of a build-	BEANS-	
the partial election of the land	Improved Yellow Eye, & bush	2.15.62.9
ing and it is said owes \$316,000 which it	Pea, band picked, F bush	2.70 09.7
cannot pay.	BUTTER-	
	Choice new roll, # &	18 g20e
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.	CHERSE—	
Monetary Quotations.	Rest Factory, & D (new)	12@126
	Best Dairy, (7 % (new)	12 ā 180
New York, May 31. Money firmer, 284; last loan 3; closing 3.	DRIED APPLES—	
Prime Mercantile paper 648.	Choice strung, F h	5,660
Sterling Exchange -caster; 4.85% g4.86 for 60 day	Choice siteed	8 g)@
bills; 4.89 ft 4.89 ft demand.	EGGS-	
Government bonds firm.	Fresh laid, & doz	166
Railroad bonds firmer.	HAY-	
•	PEAS—	16.00
. FTOURS.		
Adams Express145 preferred 135	Best Canada, whole	3.24
American Express.1.8 N.Y. Central101%	POTATOES-	10 01.20
Central Pacific 24 N. Y. Chic. & St. L., 15	Old, & bush	85 a 90c
Ches. & Ohlo 193; preferred 00	PORK-	CAPE VILL
Chicago & Alton158 Obio & Miss 16	Bound hog, # B	He
Professor & Quincy 66 Professor Mail 15	POULTRY-	. ~
Del. Hudson122% Pullman Palace172	Chickens, Spring, & b	15 a 20c
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E. 18 Will St. Louis & San Fran	P Barrol.,	5.0
referred 85% 1st preferred 00	Bermuda F crate	5.2
10s. Central 923/ St. Paul 683/	Retail Prices Current.	
Lake Erie & Westn. 17% preferred117%	BALT-	
Lake Shore1221; St. Paul & Omnha 4032	Banger, ground, in boxes, & box	20e
Louisville & Nash . 65% proferred	English butter sait, in 148 bags, w bag.	25c
Mich. Cent 98 Surar 881	In 66th hage	Tốc
Hinn. & St. L 111/ Toxas Pacific 7	Liverpool, # bush	80c
preferred 28 Union Pacific 29 %	Turks island	36e
Mo. Pacific 88 U. S. Express 54	HERRING—	
N.J. Central 107% Watash, St.L.& Pac. 7%	English, scaled, in boxes, Fbux	95c
Northern Pacific 14 preferred 16%	RAISINS.	
preferred 85% Western Union 83	Loose Muscatels, & b	00 @ 250
Rorthwestern 108 St. Paul Min. & Man. 100	London layers	25 @80c
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weight. e, to hustel On Seled Minal acks of 100 los ouis bran, in sacks Breadsputte, Grain, etc. LOCAL MATTERS.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

Boston. Another addition will be that of

P. M. train. It goes through to Mt. Desert

The first train for Bar Harbor from this

city will leave at 5.50 instead of at 7 as at

tinued as the 5.20 P. M. train will take its

The Pullman car service will be extend-

service that has ever been experienced.

Waterville to Gardiner, 26 Miles.

Cardiner to Brunswick. 26 Miles.

T. Ordway, 4 3.38% " 3.59% " W. Coburn, 5 3.59% " 4.26 "

8 4.28 ° 4.5712 ° 6 6 4.5732 ° 5.29 ° 6 6 5.29 ° 6.00 °

Freeport to Portland, 18 Miles.

WINTERPORT NEWS.

brief visit to Rev. J. P. Simonton.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks

Mr. J. P. Cilley, of Rockland, is in the

Mr. J. W. Burke, of Lee, was in the city

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Case, of Westlield.

Mr. E. R. Bailey, of Howland, was in

Bangor House.

was in the city yesterday.

on a bicycle ride to Rockland.

in this city.

health.

State street.

to Tomahawk, Wis.

Names. Cornelius J. Lynch, Chas. F. McCarthy, Ralph M. Dickson, Miss C. A. Withee,

Ernest Barker, George F. Coleman John F. Ford, John A. Casey, Hugh D. Cor Thomas E. Guthrie,

Mr. Fred E. Pottle leaves this r

day for Boston for a ten days' visit.

Minneapolls for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibson left vester-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bradley have gone to

Mr. Obed Foss has returned from the

Dr. W. W. Noyes, of Boston, has been

visiting Capt. F. A. Garnsey at his home

and Miss Agnes A. Lord, of Ellsworth,

Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Drew, of Harring-

ton, are visiting at the residence of Mr. S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prescott and Mr.

and Mrs. C. S. Lunt left vesterday for

Gen. and Mrs. H. L. Mitchell left yes-

terday for Arlington, Mass., where Mrs. Mitchell goes for the benefit of her

Mr. Willis H. Colby, editor of the Re-

Miss Bradley has returned from p.

to Bermuda. She was accompanied by

Mr. Henry R. Bradley, who has returned

Mr. Robert E. Hardy left, vesterday for

Ch cogo to visit the World's Fair, after

which he wilf visit relatives in Minneapo-

Blegible for Appointment

which was held in the spring the examina-

tion for clerks and carriers has received

from Washington, the following names of those who are elegible for app at the post-office in this city:

45 York street, 91 Main street, 20 Fourth street, 2 Holland street,

Clerks.

The Civil Service Commission before

lis and other places in the West.

Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

A. Brown, on Second street.

South where he has been passing the

city yesterday.

7 11.04% A.M. 11.41% A.M. 6 11.41% A.M. 12.18 P.M. 7 12.18 P.M. 12.50 " 1.21% "

1.21¼ P.M. 1.58¾ P.M. 1.58¾ " 2.30 " 2.30 " 3.07 " 3.07 " 3.38¾ "

The Manola-Mason company left yes- will go into effect on the Maine Central, terday for Augusta, to appear there last preliminary to the regular summer schedevening. ule which will begin on June 20th. A few The Penobscot made the quickest trip changes will be made in the present run-

Committee Appointed to Decide Argument in Favor of Keeping Will Address the Chamber of of the season yesterday arriving about 11.50 A.M.

The remains of Miss Annie Glynn, who died at Carteret, N. J., will arrive in this city this morning.

Nearly 900 dogs have been licensed by City Clerk Brett and the entire number will probably be over 1,000. The Armada Reform Club will not give a social Friday evening as intended, but is

to have an excursion down river soon.

Mrs. John Hope who was so severely burned Tuesday died yesterday afternoon. place. She leaves a husband and three small children to mourn her loss.

Some of the Italians who have been in in the city for a few days left yesterday on the Boston steamer and the rest remained as they had no "mon."

A. Hutchins Company, brought about by the death of Mr. Hutchins, the shoe business carried on by the company will be continued under the management of Mr. J. L. Coombs.

Most of the up river mills are some used at the present time on account of the lack of logs and it looks as though in would be 2. S. O. Andrea. S. O. Andrea. C. F. Taylor. Amendments to Home Rule Bill Re- running as usual again. Logs are coming down very slowly.

> chestra has been engaged. It will be an Bangor Y. M. C. A. to the Portland Y. M. to build the new City Hall have made a contract with Mr. E. F. Eldridge, of Appropriate Memorial Day Exercises.

28th and some of the best of the local tal-3. D. Carlis.

Brewer to furnish the masons and to take charge of the masonry work. Other contracts will immediately be made. Invitations have just been received this city to the tyy exercises by the sophomore class of the Maine State College at 2 P. M. on Friday, June 2nd. The exercises are always interesting and quite a

number will doubtless attend from Ban-Mr. Miles Wilson, who died in Bradford last week at the age of ninety-three

years, was the youngest of four brothers who have died within the past-four years, the youngest of whom was seventy-five and all the others unwards of eighty years of age.

Railroad Commissioners D. N. Morthard, of Reckland; A. W. Wildes, of Skowbegan, and B. F. Chadbourne, of Skowbegan, and B. F. Chadbourne, of Biddeford, arrived in the city last evening and are at the Bangor House. To-day

with Miss May Chase as planist; recltation, by Mrs. Carleton; oration by Rev. M.G. Prescott; playing of "America" by the band, the audience joining in singing; benediction. The oration was a fine one, full of patriotism and love of God, home and native land. The rest of the programme was excellently given and the day's exercises were among the best accordance with plans and specifications submitted by Architect John C. Spofford, and this day exhibited to the City Council and hereby accepted and adopted, the conrailway.

The members of the City Government and many citizens examined the plans of the proposed City Hall which were on ex-hibition at the Aldermen's room, City Hall, yesterday. Architect J. C. Spofford city. was present and gave all necessary ex-

Two new locomotives for the Yarmouth & Annapolis railroad were in the city yesterday. They came from the Buldwin city. works, Philadelphia, and were Nos. 5 and 6, heavy engines with compound cylinders city.

works, Philadelphia, and were Nos. 5 and 6, heavy engines with compound cylinders and other late improvements. They atmorphing, he thought for the South, where they could get a train. Investigation developed the fact that the girls had not reached their immediate destination further down the line, and that they had not been seen to leave Paribault.

Crows field. An examination of the house was made. Four rooms at the back were used for guests. One of these rooms revealed the secret. Under a chair was a tray door four feet square opening into a cellur between ten and fifteen feet deep. No effort was made to bring the murderers to justice. Nether was any search made for the bodies of possible victims.

At the time twenty-one cases were men-

where they are blasting for the is in the city. Owing to an overcharge of powder a large enter Crows' lun and who were never seen mass of rocks was thrown against the residence of Mr. Robert Graves breaking are in the city.

a number of windows and damaging the side of the house to some extent. Mr. M. H. Andrews, while in Boston recently, was so fortunate as to be able to purchase there a rare and very valuable violin made about 75 years ago by J. B Villaume, of France, one of the most

the city yesterday. noted violin makers, at has a beautiful tone and under A Andrews' skillful handling will be heard with fine effect. the city yesterday. Dorcas Circle of King's Daughters will in the city yesterday. J. M. Sanborn, Esq., of Newport, was in the city yesterday. Mr. A. G. Chambers, of Haynesville,

have an excursion to Bucksport to-day, a visit to Mr. F. H. Moses' conservatory being a feature of the trip. They will leave the Main Central depot at 7.30 A. M. and will return at 5 P. M. If the day is Hon. P. P. Gilmore, of Bucksport, is in stormy the exercsion will occur the next pleasant day. The public is cordially inthe city on a business trip. vited.

The woolen mill at Newport, where strike was reported in THE WHIG Monday morning, started up yesterday with a short crew The owners say that they shall insist upon running the mill on the hours laid down in their schedule. declaring that the arragement desired by the men would result in a loss of time in some of the departments.

The lecture by the Rev. E. B. Bary at the First M. E. church to-night upon the World's Fair will be invaluable to those Mrs. Fred L. Kent, Mrs. J. F. Knowlton intending to visit Chicago, and next to a trip itself to those who must remain at home. There will doubtless be a very were in the city yesterday. large attendance as people can feel assured of being pleased as well as instructed regarding the Columbian Exposition.

The tennis tournament between the Young Men's Christian Association playc ers and those of the Theological Ser will occur to-morrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock on the seminary courts. The following will represent the Y. M. C. A. in doubles: Mr. C. E. Adams and Mr. M. C. Petrce, Rev. C. H. Cutler and Mr. Fred G. Swett, Mr. C. H. Whitman aud Mr. G. public Journal, of Littleton, N. H., and L. Meylan, Mr. R. H. Palmer and Mr. John Stevens. The seminary players have wife, are visiting at his old home, 106 not yet been decided upon.

Death of Mr. George E. Bole The many friends in this city of Mr. George E. Dole will learn with regret of his death, which occurred at a late hour last evening. He has been critically ill 106 126 for some days and although all that medi-25,630c cal skill could suggest was done for his relief the physicians were unable to cope o consider with the disease, he having experienced a shock that affected one side of his body. Mr. Dole was born in 1848 and was

therefore forty-five years of age at the time of his death. Some years ago he was ad-1.66 mitted as a member of the firm of Dole & Fogg, afterwards on the retirement of T H. H. Fogg and his son known as the Dole & Fogg Company, and since the death of his father, the late Mr. John Dole, has been at the head of the business. He served on the staff of Governor Roble and had many worm triends in different parts of the State. The wife and retaines of the deceased will have much simpathy it this second bereavement the state of the recently afflicted by the death of the father.

NEW CITY HALL.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Exercises at Menduskeas Our correspondent writes: Memorial

Day was appropriately observed by Daniel

White Post, No. 19, at Kenduskeng.

Flags were displayed at half-mast on the

school ground and the church was finely

decorated. The members of the Post

assembled at G. A. R. Hall at one o'clock,

and with as full ranks as we have had for

the procession marched to the cemetery

where the people had assembled. Th

graves of twenty-four comrades were

strewn with flowers and the return march

was then taken for the Union church

where the exercises were to be held. A

woluntary was rendered on the organ by

Mrs. Gertie Spratt, as the members slowly marched into the church which

was well filled by the people of this and

adjoining towns. The following pro-

gramme was carried out:

Music by the choir under the direction

of Mr. Francis Harvey; prayer by Chap-

lain H. B. Morey; musicity male quartette.

The memorial services were held at the

tart, of the Baugor Theological Seminary

At Herman.

The services at Hermon were held under

the ausplees of Daniel Chaplin Post and

were successfully carried out. The graves

Adolf Pfaff bas a fine assorting

See eard of thanks published this morn

ALL RECORDS BROKEN. Successful Mun of the Fast Train from

wedding rings.

delivered the memorial sermon

several years and at the tap of the drum

Which Goes into Effect Next Sunday. Next Sunday night a new time table Use of the Hersey Fund Authorized for its Construction.

Committee on City Hall Author-

ized to Make Contracts.

A train which starts at Mt. Desert Ferry will leave this city at 8.40 A. M., for a train which will arrive in this city at 5 special meeting of the City Govern-P. M., from Boston, besides the usual 6.30

ment called by the Mayor was held last evening for the purpose of taking action regarding the proposed City Hall.

A joint convention was held the first of

the evening and the Mayor congratulated the City Council on the successful outpresent. The train which now leaves at 7 come of their efforts regarding the new P. M. for Mt. Desert Ferry will be discon-City Hall, thanked them for the opportunities they had given the opponents of the plan to be heard and told of the unanimity of the committee on City Hall, ed to Mt. Desert Ferry upon the adoption which had held numerous meetings. He of the new schedule and will be given then read the following message, which, day and night. The summer schedule which will come later will give the best however, was not acted upon at the meet-

on the Boston steamer and the rest remained as they had no "mon."

An interesting programme is being arranged for Children's Sunday, next Sunday, at the First M. E. church and there will doubtless be a large attendance.

The Young Men's Christian Association nine will play the Maine State College team in this city next week at Maplewood, but the date has not yet been decided.

The entries for the trotting races at Maplewood on June 18th, arranged by Mr. Chris. Toole, will close on June 9th.

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the manner of looking after the poor and needy of our city.

It is probably knowledge which you all have, who have had much to do with charity, that there are many deserving poor in our city who do not know to whom and their and timid to make such an application to the Overseers of the Poor, which is composed wholly of men. We have several charities here composed of indies who, I think, would be glad to recommend some suitable person for the position.

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Memorial Day passed off grandly at Winterport, writes a correspondent. The procession formed at 10 o'clock and marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of the fallen heroes. It then returned to the hall where very interesting exercises were awaiting them. The band was out in full and discoursed music to the delight of all who heard it.

The board then separated and the following resolves and orders were passed:

Resolved, That the sum of \$100,000 article in men's kingaroo congress hoots. The G. A. Hutchins Company have same is hereby appropriated and the expenditure of so much of the same as may be necessary, authorized for the creeting of a city building, to be known as the "Hersey Memorial Building" and the Mayor is hereby authorized to draw his order, or orders, on the City Treasurer for The board then separated and the fol-

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The programme was as follows: Prayer,
Rev. J. P. Simonton; singing by a quartette composed of Messrs'llaley and Howland and Mrs. Logee and Miss Moody,
with Miss May Chase as pianist;
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Ordered. That the joint standing committee on City Hall be and are hereby authorized to make and execute for and on behalf of the city, a contract with Messrs. Bearce & Clifford, for the erection of a new City Hall or "Memorial Building" in accordance with plans and specifications submitted by Architect John C. Spofford, and this day exhibited to the City Council and hereby accopted and adopted, the contract not to exceed the sum of \$100,000, and the committee are hereby authorized to exact such bond or bonds for the faithful execution of the contract in all its purishments as to said committee may seem necessary to fully protect the interest of the city.

Order passed authorizing the removal of destruction of the police station building as 8000 as it may be necessary to oc-Rev. J. M. Frost and Rev. H. E. Foss, of Bangor, were in town Monday, on a Mr. G. A. Fales, of Boston, is in the

Mr. F. A. Fallett, of Belfast, is in the ing as soon as it may be necessary to occupy the land on which it stands for the new City Hall.

Order passed authorizing the sale of Shore road bed is a superh one. Mr. F. E. Josslyn, of Auburn, is in the

Order passed authorizing the sale of the fencing on the City Hall lot, and the sad on the lawn, conditioned that the same be removed at once.

Order passed authorizing the purchase of a street sprinkler.

Petition for sewer in French street referred to Sewer Board.

On report of the Sewer Board an order Mr. J. F. Lapham, of Houlton, is in the

Hon. E. C. Ryder, of Springfield, is in

William Dobson, Esq., of Pittsfield is was passed for survey for at sewer in there were surprised passengers when vas passed for survey for a sewer in there were surprised passengers where yearl street. Petition for a sidewalk on Eden street they stopped at Eric at 12.31, one and a half minutes ahead of the schedule. Pearl street. Mr. S. S. Hutchinson, of Cherryfield, is referred to Committee on Streets and coupling on engine No. 5%, and the train

Highways. Highways.

Order passed to pay Michael Coyne the sum of \$5 in settlement of his claim for damagne for treapers.

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Gibert English Opera Company.

Mr. John Lloyd, tenor of the Gilbert English Opera Company, which will be at the Opera House Friday and Saturday of the will be at the Opera House Friday and Saturday afternoon, is a singer of much merit. The Boston Herald speaks of his performance as follows:

"Mr. Lloyd proved himself a very satisfactory tenor. He is a singer of many good parts. He has a bright, true voice of a very pleasing quality and he shows fine musical taste as well as commendable skill in its use. He is easy and graceful in his stage action and a great addition to the operatic stage."

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When the provided was prese Mr. George Green, of Calaig, is at the English Opera Company, which will be G. W. Howe, Esq., of Milo, was in the evenings and Saturday afternoon, is a Mr. A. H. Genn, of Bucksport, was in speaks of his performance as follows: Hon. S. W. Matthews, of Augusta, was fine musical taste as well as commendable

in his stage action and a great addition to the operatic stage.

Rew Corporation.

The Marine and Life Saving Fog Signal Company has been organized in this city for the purpose of manufacturing and selling marine and dife saving fog signals and to self right and flocuse to make and use such signals and inventions of W. R. Clase.

The amount of capital stock is \$500,000, The amount of capital stock is \$500,000,

The par value of shares is \$5. The officers are as follows: President, C. A. Gibson. Treasurer, A. J. Merrill. Directors, C. A. Gibson, C. C. Prescott, B. Eaton, W. R. Close and A. J.

with none paid in.

Decision in Law

The following decision in law has been received by Charles F. Sweet, Esq. Clerk of the Eastern Law District: Rescript.

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William Engel, et al vs. Fred W. Ayer. Trespass for maintaining booms and fastening them to the plaintiff's plers on flats situated in Brewer.

The plaintiff's derive title from Thos. N. Egery, and the defendant justifies his use of the flats by a subsequent grant from Egery's devisees?

The right to maintain booms on the flats was expressly "excepted and reserved" in the plaintiff's deed from Egery. It was a "full right" coextensive with the area of the flats. It had always existed as an essential part of the premises and was not newly created. It involves the right to drive stakes, set peets and erect plers on the soil of the flats for the purpose of securing the logs composing the boom.

In the full extent of its exercise it involves practical dominion and control of the premises. It is not a right appurtement to other land of the grantor, nor is it an easement in gross. It is not an easement at all properly specialled, but a

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right to take profit in the soil and an interest in the land itself. It was excepted
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of his former estate and remained in him

as of his former title without words of in-It passed to his children by the devise and was by them granted to the defend-

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The plaintiff's little is therefore subject to the defendant's paramount, right to boom logs on the fats without restriction or limitation. If the plaintiff's piers proved to be a material hindrance to the full exercise of this right, the defendant might lawfully have removed the obstruc-tion.

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regard to the manner in which the rights of the parties might have been consistent-ly exercised in conducting their respective business operations, the entry must be "plaintiff's non suit." Charles of the sales USE LEON'S SARSAPARILLA, THE KIND THAT NEVER FAILS

up. A black plume shot from her smoke stack, the furnace roared like an inferno each time the door swung open, and the disl flager crept from 160 pounds steam pressure to 170, and then hugged close to 180 pounds.

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The big machine felt the fresh impetus and leaped out like a great beast stung with the lash of a whip. She stopped the gaining of the rival express train on the near by and parallel tracks, and for half a mile they salled along even. Then the "fyer" broke the tie of speed and began to crawl up, the rival train was left beshind, and Englewood flew past fifteen seconds before the schedule said it should. Then the furnace door of No. 160 was half opened and the machine settled to an easy pace and so loafed into the station at \$4.4"—three, minutes ahead of time. The wheels stopped, the lever was reversed, and the big machine emitted a snort of escape steam that sounded like a chuckle of pride that the three minutes gained on the first run, from New York to Albany, had been preserved at the end of the journey.

first run, from New York to Albany, had been preserved at the end of the journey. Superintendent Buchanan, of the Central, Superintendent Yeager, of the Wagner service, and Superintendent Newell, of the Lake Shore, were happy men as they slighted and mingled with the crowd that filled the station to see the end of the first trip from New York to Chicago in twenty hours. There can be no doubt but that the same run may be made in nineteen hours or less. USE LEON'S SARSAPARILLA'
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Arrangement of Trains. In Effect May 8th, 1893.

Uptil further notice trains will leave Bangor GOING RAST.

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17.85 A.M.—For Old Town, Millord and R. & P.R.R.

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Administrator's Notice. The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed, and has taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate, of ABENITH SNOW, late of Dover, in the State of New Himpedire, decessed, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requested all persons who are included to the estate of said decessed, to make himpediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to present the arte for settlement to him.

JAMES HARHMAN, Adm'r. May 8th, 1983.

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him and d—n his luck so long as there is any breath left in him.

"I recollect that at Gettysburg we charged and captured a Confederate battery which had suffered terribly. Most was dismounted, and not many people were left to work the gurs that were whole. Lying across a gun, face downward, was a young fellow whose gasping breathing attracted our 'attention. He had been shot through the lung, was choking with the blood, and was dying then. We turned him over. He had had a half hour of agony, and one would have supposed that his thoughts would be in other places. 'My shot,' he gasped excitedly, 'my shot,'—and so passed away. Eyidently he had discharged his place just before receiving the wound which transluted him, and the intervening time had been a blank."—Washington Post.

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ing fall. Mr. Barker is a graduate of the High School.

Some of Briwer's fishermen, who have tried the trout brooks in the neighboring towns of Holden and Dedham, report the sport to be very exciting and large catches are quite frequent.

The house of Mr. A. G. Fickett, on Church street, has been receiving various repairs and improvements this spring, a bright newicent of paint being a part of the work that has been cone. Mr. Fickett, now has a very pretty residence.

Mr. James O'Brien is now the Superintendent of the Brewer street railroad, For several weeks past, since the retirement of Superintendent Fisher the road has been without an official superintendent, Mr. O'Brien having been in charge.

Miss Graham has returned from Boston where she went a short time ago expecting to stop, but making other plans she came back. He friends will be glad to welcome her back. She will continue to visit at Mr. William Goolwin's at South Brewer.

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The clerks of Brewer are taking of forming a base ball nlue with which to play local teams. There is good material among the clerks for a first class nine, and if the team is formed soon, doubtless a number of interesting games will be played.

A challenge has been sent to the Ha unique had been a company at South Brewer, and Miss Nellie McEwen were united in meritage jesterday afternoon by Rev.B. B. Merrill, of the First Congregational church. Mr. Carlisle is one of the employes of the Eastern Manufacturing Company, at South Brewer, and with Mrs. Carlisle has many friends who will wish then a long and happy wedded life. They will read the wears of cottages at Northport and also islesboro are preparing to occupy themselved clience are to be soon. The number of summer visitors from Brewer to the soon. The number of summer visitors from Brewer to the words of fast on the lorgense. This years is large number will, of course, attend the Workle fair for our progress and a fairing sale and interesting of the case of the case of the fairing was to the company of the parapheranial of the land to select them a long and happy wedded life. They will reside at South Brewer.

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The steamer Sedgwick has been brought to the dock at Capt. Barbour's slilpyard and is receiving some repairs, preparatory to her summer's work. The fine steamer has been running for a week on the route of the steamer Gov. Bodwell, from Rockland to Vinalhaven, and after she is put in first class condition is to go on the Bar Harbor route with the Climbria. Later in the season she is to be used as an excursion boat the same as last year and will undoubtedly he well patronized, as she deserves.

Futally Wonoded on the Field.

"We have all heard accounts," says Mail. L. T. Morris of the Third Cavalry, "of how men sticken upon the field call upon their mothers, how tleir thoughts drift back to their old home und how they die with memories of happy jays forcing their way to the lips. I have never seen anything of the kind. My experience and recently formed a little time is devoted to the literary side of their subject, reading and rectiting poems and accounts of the marvels of tree life. Standard works on the subject, reading and rectiting poems and accounts of the marvels of tree life. Standard works anything of the kind. My experience

the marvels of tree life. Standard works on trees were used as anthorities. Every member of the club has a list of 100 of the forest trees most common, and is expected to collect and press the leaves and pleasons and to study the tree of each as he comes across it, until he is familiar with all its peculiarities. The work is rendered more pleasurable by the use of the camera in photographing trees and specimens, the bare trees of the late autumn aiding the study of the anatomy of trees.

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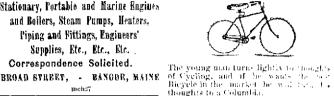
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